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WHEELING, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.

First District-B. B. DOVENER, of Ohio County Second District—A. G. DAYTON, of Barbour Co. hird District—JAR II. HULING, of Kanawha Co. Fourth District—WARREN MILLER of Jackson Co FOR STATE SENATOR—FIRST DISTRICT.
N. E. WHITAKER.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES, JOSEPH C. BRADY. ABRAHAM STAMM. ALEX. R. CAMPBELL. S. G. SMITH.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT.
T. J. HUGUS.
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,
JAMES C. LEWIS.

Why They Revolt.

The anti-Hill Democrats who were denied admission to the Saratoga convention have been going over that ex perience for the friends at home, and they do not mind their declarations getting into print. They say that in the estimation of the men who ran the Saratoga convention "we were not Democrats unless we should make ourselves systematically accessory to public crime" as dictated by Tammany in New York and the corresponding machine in Brooklyn.

This is a terrible indictment, but it does not go beyond the record. The Lexow committee has shown that the Tammany machine depends for its existence on bribery, blackmail, confidence games in all their forms, every kind of robbery, the club, the kuife and the revolver. The Brooklyn gang has gathered power and held it by the same methods. Because these methods are part of Hillism, the independent Demcerats of New York and Brooklyn will not support flill. It is not remarkable that right-thinking men are not willing to be "accessory to public crime," even to help their party through.

A RETIRED preacher eighty-two years old has secured a divorce. He wants to start life anew and grow up with the

# France and Germany.

It is quite improbable that the emperor of Germany told a visiting Frenchman that he expected to meet him again at the Paris exposition of 1900. However improbable the story may be the Parisian newspaper La Patrie thinks enough of it to warn William that he cannot come that way visiting until he shall have let go his hold on Metz and Strasburg.

No doubt this is the feeling of France to-day, but in six years there may be a different and much better understanding with Germany. Already it has begun to dawn on the French mind that Alsace and Lorraine cannot be

a sentiment in favor of coming to an understanding with Germany on a basis of peace that will relieve the people of part of the enormous burden of taxation and the nightmare of a war that might break out at any time. These two great countries would be wise to settle their old troubles and clasp hands as a pledge of peace.

CAPT. DOVENER is making straight business talks all along the line, and treatment of the business questions of a business campaign.

# A Sunday Show Called Off,

Mr. Hesing, Chicago's picturesque postmaster, conceived the brilliant idea of standing up his letter carriers along the lake front on a Sunday afternoon to be inspected in their new uniforms. A great many persons who did not think that a necessary Sunday performance sent a protest to Washington, and the department ordered the postmaster to drop the speciacular review and con-

tent himself with an in-door inspection. The postmaster clung to his idea as though he had to carry out the programme or perish, showing how a great mind can be dominated by one great thought. Of course the postoffice department will have its way, because it is bigger than the postmaster at Chicago.

AND Lyman Trumbull lands in the Populist party. There is a man with a round of partisan experience. The Illinois Democrats will miss him in this enmpaign.

# Prof. Swing.

The death of Prof. David Swing, the noted pulpit orator of Chicago, recalls the heated controversy and the heresy trial of twenty years ago as a result of which Prof. Swine withdrew from the Presbyterian church. Dr. Patton, then ton, championed the cause of orthobreaks that flashed through his Parsons
doxy and pushed the case with great speech. It must have made his head until election day. To use the language Sarsaparilla Cunes.

vigor. After leaving the Presbyterian church Prof. Swing drew about him a large following of persons who liked the breadth of his theology and the grace of his style, and believed in him thoroughly as a man.

THE war scare in Europe was not even a respectable nightmare. Europe is too well prepared for any one of the powers to throw a match in the magazine without strong provocation and a good alliance to boot.

The Indian and His Temptations.

When an Indian takes his allotment of land he is held to be no longer under the supervision of an agent. He may come and go as he pleases. He may exercise the fundamental right of an American citizen to get as full as a British lord at a banquet table. Not only may the Indian do this, but he does it, and that makes trouble.

It was not a stroke of genius that construed the Indian into a position of independence for which he is not yet fitted. Under all the circumstances the Indian is doing fairly well. He is making some progress and we are progressing some in the way of helping him out of savagery into some kind of civilization. It is unfortunate that at every step in the march of civilization the Indian is confronted with the

DR. A. CONAN DOYLE admits without reserve that he is in this country, but denies with warmth that he will write any "impressions" when he goes home from his flying trip. If the visiting novelist will stick to this worthy resolve he will add greatly to his fame.

#### Campaign Humor in Ohio,

A very important pronouncement comes from the Democratic committee of Ohio-the tariff question is settled and the money question is now the supreme issue. This is awkward as wel as important.

Senator Brice is not standing on the money plank of the Columbus platform. Is Senator Brice a man who can be brushed aside by the Democratic party of Onio when the enemy is about to be engaged?

Then there is the Cleveland-Wilson end-the big end-of the Democratic party, which insists that the tariff question is not settled, but only fairly opened. Isn't the war on the protected industries to go on-everywhere except in Ohio?

If the Ohio Democratic campaign managers are rehearsing little campaign jokes they should say so and avoid being misunderstood.

Anornen fatal case of thought-theywere-mushrooms is reported, this time in Pennsylvania. The way to tell the difference between tondstools and mushrooms is easy enough. If they don't kill you they are mushrooms.

# A Real Charity.

The bureau of vital statistics of New York bears testimony to the success of the noble effort of Nathan Straus to do something in behalt of the children of the poor by providing them with wholesome milk. The health authorities say that the Straus sterilized milk charity has reduced by 10 per cent the death rate among young children.

During the hot months 410,000 quarts of milk were sold from the Straus laboratory. The author and promoter o this great benefaction is so pleased with the results that he has determined to carry on the work on a larger scale. His plans include the erection of a special building to be used as a central

Mr. Straus is looking to the welfare of the children of the poor, but since he has shown the practical value of sterilized milk perhaps the well-to-do will take the hint and try to save the lives of their young children.

A NEW Ohio law requires all adulterated articles of food or drink to be so labeled that the purchaser can tell they are not pure. A West Virginia man proposes to go this one better, and have There is also an apparent growth of in an alarm before he breaks into a house.

# Notice to Political Wool Buyers.

It is not a very bright or a very cost ly scheme for political wool buyers to go about offering fancy prices for wool where there is very little wool left in farmors' hands. A little money could be made to go a long way in this busi-

If the Democratic campaign manager in the Second district of West Virginia the people respond cordially to his clear or in any other part of the state want to make money they should come this way and buy the wool which the 187EL LIGENCER was authorized to offer them at 19 cants a pound. That price will be shaded now to anybody who has the ready cash.

WHEN a man gets to be the actor that Corbett is the rough and tumble of the prize ring cannot be expected to attract him as in the earlier day when he was not so eminent an actor. Circumstances alter cases. Corbett cannot always rise superior to the circumstances that surround him. He will do somewhat better after he gets the stage well

elevated. Prop. Wilson will get home just about in time to enjoy this from the Portland Oregonian:

FORLIANG UPOGONIAN:

Representative Wilson tells a Loudon audiance that 20 years of protection jed the United
States to business of protection in the United
States to business of prosperous as in the last
thirty years was no prosperous as in the last
thirty years was no prosperous as in the last
thirty years was not the highest protection ever
known, and disaster never came till Mr. Wilson
and his friends persuaded the people to reject
This is the second of 1892.

This is short, sharp and hits the nail on the head. When it comes to the record the free traders have nothing to

MR. BLANCHARD, of Michigan, must have been misinformed about West Virginia and that part of it which he came to invade. If he had known what he was going to run against he would Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



# ABSOLUTELY PURE

swim to have his hundred-dollar wool bluff covered six times before he could catch his breath. Mr. Blanchard has learned something about West Virginia, and that is worth coming for.

THE New York Evening Post calls Senator Hill's attention to the Connecticut returns by way of impressing on his mind the fateful fact that "he is running in a very bad year." So it seems, and it will seem even more so after the people of the great state of New York shall have taken up and swelled the Republican chorus of 1894.

#### RANDOM POLITICAL NOTES.

If Hop. William L. Wilson is reelected to Congress from the Second district it will be due to the unprecedented campaign his managers are making in his behalf more than to a desire of the people to return him to Washington to carry out his avowed purpose of con-tinuing his work of breaking down the protection defenses of home industries. tinning his work of breaking down the protection defenses of home industries. Never, perhaps, in the history of the country has there been a more remarkable campaign in a single congressional district, and never before has there been a local light watched with more intense interest by the eyes of the whole nation, excepting, possibly, the recent contest in the Ashland district in Kentucky. That the national Democracy realize the situation is evidenced by the remarkable fight they are making to save Mr. Wilson from slaughter at the hands of the indignant voters of his district. The great national leaders are to be sent into the district to attempt to arouse the apathetic Democrats with their eloquence, and to appeal to others not to sacrifice the free trade leader; barbecues with brass band accompaniment will be held to awaken enthusasin; great ovations are to be tendered Wilson; the district is being flooded with free trade literature, and everything that can be is being, and will be done to "windigate" the man flooded with free trade literature, and everything that can be is being, and will be done to "vindicate" the man whose tariff policy has been "dead against" the interests of his own people. Added to these efforts are the persuasive powers of a corruption fund, the size of which is only limited by the demand, and has never before been equalled in any individual congressional district in the United States.

Mr. Wilson will arrive fresh from the banquet hall of the London chamber of banquet hall of the London chamber of commerce to-morrow, and on Monday will begin the hippodrome campaign that is expected to start a wave of popular enthusiasm. Col. John T. McGraw, the manager of 'the show, will touch the button, and the army of office-holders who are charged with the work of shaking the busies to gather the crowds, will do the rest, in the way of carrying to success the series of "spontaneous" ovations that are expected to greet Mr. Wilson in his "triumphal" tour, in which he will be accompanied by the New York Tammany leader, Bourke Cochran, and other distinguished performers. It will be a strange combination—Bourke Cochran, the sworn enemy of President Cleveland's chief conspirator in the cause of free trade—but, then, a desperate cause makes strange bed fellows, and the political hippodrome business dossn't take coynizance of anything that bears the stamp of consistency. In this instance the Tammany tige and the Cleveland lamb will lie down together, but it will not be in pleasant pastures, for they are going into a district in which the people are aching for a chance at them. commerce to-morrow, and on Monday

for a chance at the Things will be jolly enough over in Jefferson county, perhaps, where the unterrified believe that a tariff for protection is unconstitutional, but when tection is unconstitutional, but when the hippodrome reaches the great coal and lumber regions of the western coun-ties the people will not be so cordial with their receptions. The miners who have had their wages reduced to meet the reduced duty will not patiently hear Mr. Wilson declare that the fight is only begun, and that the next whack a Democratic Congress sets at the tariff will chop off the entire duty. Perhaps they will gather at the barbecues and partake of the roasted oxen purchased by the campaiga fund. After that they will "say nothing and saw wood" until election day. Democratic ox banquets will not buy the votes that they intend to cast for the party that make it rose. occatic Congress gets at the will not buy the votes that they intend to cast for the party that made it possible for them to have meat on their tables every day in the year. In the meantime alston Gordon Dayton goes abead with his offective campaign against the arch enemy of the district, and even the Wheeling Register is forced to acknowledge that, after all, his nomination was no joke.

With all the advantage of the conditions favorable to their cause, the Republicans in this state have fearful odds to fight against. The national Democracy have witnessed, with alarm the tendency of West Virginia to break away from the solid south in past elections, and, realizing that this year the conditions are favorable for her success in that laudable effort, they are moving heaven and earth to hold her in line. Not alone in Wilson's district is the power of public office-holders, an enormous corruption fund and the eloquence of campaign orators being brought to hear, but in all the other districts a descendent though a quieter fight is odds to fight against. The national Demogracy have witnessed, with alarm of campaign orators being brought to hear, but in all the other districts a desporate though a quieter fight is being conducted. Money is not wanting "to get out the vote." Here, in Ohio county, Camden dropped \$5,000 only this week to holp the legislative ticket through. The Republicans have this money to fight and only have the righteousness of their own cause to stir them on. "Money talks" usually in a campaign, but the workingmen, employed and unemployed, are going to be factors in Ohio county politics this year, and they campot be purchased by vear, and they cannot be purchased by ward heelers. The "object lessons" of the past eighteen months have taught them on which side their bread is buttered.

Mr. Camden's \$5,000 will be wasted in Ohio county if the Republican party doesn't go to sleep. There is no doubt about the sentiment of a majority of the voters, and all that is needed is work, individual work, on the part of every man who realizes the import of the Democratic threat that "the light to wipe out protection is only begun." There must

of Mr. Clarkson, "it is no summer excursion" to carry an election, even under favorable conditions. Only work, labor, if you please, can bring victory. The Lord helps those who help themselves. Let it be understood that a vote for the Democratic legislative ticket is a vote for J. N. Camden for United States senator; that a vote for John Howard is a vote to "wipe out the last veetage of protection," and, as Mr. Wilson told the London chamber of commerce, to "tear down the defenses" which Republicans eracted to keep the products of foreign cheap labor from competing with American products in our home markets. Let it be understood that a single stay-at-home Republican vote counts half a vote for these undesirable things. undesirable things.

The opportunity has come in this state for the people to vindicate their patriotism. The Democratic tickets stand for all the disaster that has come, stand for all the disaster that has for the imbecility of Democratic rule. I quote from a contemporary who says, sneaking of the campaign in another speaking of the campaign in another state: "The day of reckoning and of reparation, the hour when the humblest citizen exercises the right of a sovereign, the time when the people, clothed with supreme authority, render their verdict in the mightiest of human tribunals is at hand. Every Republic their vertice in the inightees of the rebunds, is at hand. Every Republican ballot is a mandate for the restoration of prosperity. The election of a Republican to Congress will notify even the most reckless bourbons that the task of most reckiess bourbons that the characteristics can-not be carried on, that the interests half destroyed will be preserved from further assault, and that the homes of the north can no longer be made the the north can no longer be made the victims of southern hostility and British averice." And it may be added that the election of Republican members of the legislature means the defeat of Johnson N. Camden or E. Willis Wilson to the United States senate.

The Democracy of the Fourth district have at length succeeded in finding a candidate for congress in the person of Judge Harvey. Judge Warren Miller will defeat him. Judge Harvey is a nice man, but the fatal blow was struck at his prospects for elec-tion in the very convention which nominated him, when the dele-gates voted down a resolution endorsing capebart's course in congress. The small majority by which this was done showed that nearly half the convention was in sympathy with Capebart. That a party should thus deliberately slap in the face the leader of so large a minority and not suffer for the act is not reasonable. Will Mr. Capebart kiss the hand that smote him? Will his friends suffer the indignity to go unrebuked? I guess not. It is well enough to indige is not. It is well enough to indige is nickly sentiment about being Democrats, and forgiving and forgetting, but even my limited observation has taught me that there is about as much human nature in the make-up of the average Democrat as there is in the average man with other affiliations.

The Weston Independent, which, by the way, is one of the best Republican papers in the state, and, along with its able contemporary, the Weston World, is doing a good work for Republicanism in Lewis county, addresses some pertinent inquiries to Hon. John A. Howard. nent inquiries to Hen. John A. Howard. They are very pointed, and I quote them as follows: "We hope," says the Independent, "that if John A. Howard comes to Weston campaigning he will explain why we have never seen John O. Pendleton's promises fulfilled as a result of Democratic supremacy. He might tell us why we don't get \$150 per bushel for wheat; why that 40-cent wool is not in evidence; why, on the contrary, every product on the farm has decreased in value; why you pay the same price for nost of your goods for consumption; why you pay more for your sugar; why it was necessary to protect syndicates producing coal and trou ore and not protect the farmer who ron ore and not protect the farmer who produces wool; why the wool producers have not the same right to protection that the producer of the woolen fabrics; why the Democracy loves the sugar trust more dearly woolen incres; way the penderacy loves the sugar trust more dearly
than the plain people; and he might
tell us whether, if elected, he would vote
in the interest of the people of West
Virginia and of America or to make
this the dumping ground for the products of foreign pauper labor. After he
has done he might, if he has any time
yet left him, tell this people whether
he stands with Grover or Gorman, and
whether he is for free silver, the gold
standard, or, if he takes a middle ground,
what it is. Now we don't want to impose on John A., but he wants to represent the people of this district and
the people want to know how he proposes to do it." Those are questions
which are live issues, and the Democratic candidates are avoiding them and tic candidates are avoiding them and trying to obscure them in a cloud of demagogic appeals to prejudice. Per-haps Mr. Howard will meet them frankly—and perhaps he will not.

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It creates a happy frolle,
Something like the winter colle
That has often farred our inner organs some,
Only wrestles with the weathy,
And the otherwise most healthy,
Inving not it, then you're nigh to kingdom
come.

Midway down in your intestine Its interestives indestin? Its interestives indestin? It as little elley, blind, and dark as night, Leading off to simply nowhere, Carching all stray things that give there. As a pocket it is simply out of signt.

It is prone to stop and grapple With the seed or grape or apple. Or a sollefte inition small lowed with your pie. Having levied on those chattles. Then begin internal battles. That are apt to end in mansions in the sky.

Once locate it, never doubt it You will never be without it. It's a fad among society that's gay; Old heart failure and naresis Have decamped and gone to pieces. And dyspepsia has failen by the way.

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00 p. m. Troy, Gilmer county, Saturday, October 6, 2:00 Troy, Gilmer county, Saturday, October 9, 200

Tannersville, Gilmer county, Monday, October 8, 200 p. m.

Normantown, Gilmer county, Tuesday, October 10, 20 p. m.

Hown's Mills, Harrison county, Thursday, October 10, 200 p. m.

Shinston, Harrison county, Thursday, October 11, 200 p. m.

Romino's Mills, Harrison county, Thursday, October 11, 200 p. m.

Romino's Mills, Harrison county, Friday, October 12, 200 p. m.

Bridgeport, Harrison county, Friday, October 12, 200 p. m.

Center Point, Doddridge county, Saturday, October 12, 200 p. m. p. in. r Point, Doddridge county, Saturday, 13, 2:95 p. ip. Harrison county, Saturday, October 13, 12. 7:29 p. m., Conter Point, Doddridge county, Dander, 13. 2:10 p. 19. Salem. Harrison county, Saturday, October 13, 7:30 p. m. Big Isaac, Doddridge county, Monday, October Big Isaac, Doddridge county, Monday, October Ing issue, Posterioge county, Monday, October 15, 7:30 p. m.
West Millerd, Harrison county, Monday, October 16, 7:30 p. m.
Wyatt, Harrison county, Tuesday, October 16, 200 p. m.
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